

MEXICO INDEPENDENT

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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And Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

VOLUME XII.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1873.

NUMBER 16.

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now sell them at very nearly wholesale prices.
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warranted to fit. A good assortment of
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Experienced Teachers.

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will be promptly attended to.
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Mexico, July 22, 1872.

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ments, Bankruptcy, Wills, Settlement of
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etc.

Hope.

In the quiet garden of my life
I grew a red rose tree;
A little bird sits on the topmost bough,
And merrily sings he.
The sun may shine in the happy sky
Through the long and golden days,
And the sweet spring blossoms wait the trees
In a fragrant haze.

Or the pearly rain of autumn come,
And the weary wintry weather,
And 'neath a watchful but the leaden clouds—
My rose and I together.

Come rain, come shine, so that bonny bird
But warble his cheery tune;
For while he sings to my rose and me,
To us it is always June.

And Death and Sorrow shall vainly sit
The portals of life beside,
For we first upon that soaring song
Through the gates of heaven flung wide!
—Harper's Magazine.

CHARITY BOSTON.

BY MISS EMMA N. DEBEE.
AUTHOR OF
"Margaret Chester," "Happy Light," and
"Ruth Hawthorne."

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CHAPTER XI.
IN THE WOODS.

Mother's face did not lose its serenity
after Alice's departure, but its paleness
showed that she was troubled. No di-
rect word, no sigh disclosed the fact—she
rarely sighed. The only other indication
of a burdened heart was a slight change
of manner, now resolute, when she would
call me Charity, almost trilling the r;

now more than usually gentle and tender
when she said Chatty, dear, and spoke of
things we would do to please Alice. She
had new plans; was fearful my studies
had been too long interrupted; we se-
cured the use of a piano at the seminary
for two hours practice each day, and pur-
chased materials for drawing which I was
immediately to commence again under
her instruction. These had been con-
templated before and delayed only by
circumstances, but now, something with-
in impelling her to increased activity, she
felt they could no longer be postponed.

Only for a day or two was this change
visible, and then appeared the old seren-
ity of manner.

I was very glad to resume my practice
in music and all things considered, the
arrangement was the most satisfactory that
could be made. But, not content
with so entirely dependent, and knowing
that my parents could ill afford even this
slight increase of expenditure, I was still
impatient to earn something for myself
and looking vainly about for some pay-
ing occupation other than the hated
"trade." Yet I had no confidant in this
matter, not even mother.

We were beginning again to see a good
deal of company. Notwithstanding our
frequent changes of residence, scanty
means and father's humble calling, it
seemed impossible for our family to re-
main secluded and unknown, no matter
where we might live. Our parents did not
push themselves forward, but they re-
spected themselves, and having a clear
broad sense of what was due from them,
were prompt in the discharge of duty.

To soomer did they come into a new home
than they were found in the church, and
found there regularly so long as they re-
mained in that community. Of whatever
work was taken up they were ready to do
their part. Father's ardent nature led
him to be actively religious; mother's
culture and abilities, her womanly digni-
ty and symmetrical character, command-
ed respect and admiration, while her warm
hospitality brought many to her doors.

What position she would have taken un-
der what I regarded as more favorable
circumstances, can only be guessed—
Doubtless, he who chastens all his be-
loved and leads them in paths they have not
known, knew that even she, my perfect
woman, needed discipline, and gave her
just that which was needed, and led her in
just that crooked way that would make
her nearest perfect in his sight, and bring
her surest home.

The circle of our nominal acquaintances
was rapidly growing large, and I had no
disposition to find fault with the attention
given me by the young people. At first,
because from motives of policy—I en-
deavored to be neighborly with our
neighbors, all classes seemed to claim me;
but by degrees it became apparent where
my sympathies lay, and I was given up
by my chosen friends, the Riplees and
others of the same social standing. Eliza
and Nathan Doolittle ceased to come in-
stead to the house, though I have reason to be-
lieve I did not cause to be frequently the
subject of their thoughts and words. I
continued to call occasionally on Eliza,
however, as on our other neighbors.

The promise to make me their charge
while I was becoming acquainted, had
been most faithfully kept by Fanny and
Jerry, especially the latter. He came
frequently to spend an evening, and fre-
quently took me out, and I was grateful
for his attentions as to one who was kind
to me out of the usefulness of his heart.

Alice's imprudent words, when
spelling this agreeable companion-
ship, but I would not let them—they were
too absurd.

I was to spend a week at the farm,
and one Monday afternoon Fanny drove
down for me. Besides myself there was
another visitor, Mrs. Riplee's niece, Susy
Dean, a lively, twelve-year-old city
girl, who had come to spend a month or
two, and to whom the country was a mar-
vel and delight. She was everywhere—
in the dairy making cheese; in the barn-
yard learning to milk; joining corn in
the fields with the men; demurely study-
ing; drumming at the piano—a sort of
omnipresent little body, who wanted to

see how everything was done but never
to do anything long.

Fanny, busy with her looks and em-
broidery, was inclined to stay in the house,
or sit in the parlor when the sun was
gone, while Susy and I liked to be much
out of doors. The weather was delight-
fully warm, the grass and trees at their
greenest—the face of the earth was a
young face, not faded, or wrinkled, or
wearing any sign of age. I had, or fan-
cied I had, a passion for botany, and on
the very first day of my visit I had taken
Fanny's book down and was trying to
teach Susy how to analyze flowers.

"If we could only go to the woods,"
I said to her.

"O let's go! I don't like it,"
said Fanny.

But Fanny was not ready. The walk
was too long—some friends from the vil-
lage would come on Thursday when, per-
haps, we would all ride there and take
our dinner. Delightful as that would be,
it was not quite what I wanted—I
wanted to be alone with the trees and
flowers.

The dawn steals in early at high east
windows, and coming thus into my room
on Wednesday morning slowly awakened
me. In that half conscious state which is
the sweetest of all slumber because we
know it to be sweet, I heard for some
time the muttering of the birds, and then
left my bed in season to see the sun rise.
After much splendid preparation, his
beams coming first through the gates and
preparing the way, like the prophets of
old, the great orb came into a sky as
golden and transparent as we imagine the
pavements of heaven to be, but with a
tint of rose shining through. Only three
golden bars to be let down, and one gold-
ed purple wing to brush aside—was the
other wing hidden beyond, and were they
those of the spirit of the night flying
away? Only to let down the golden
bars, only to lift up and bear off this
beautiful pinion, and his path was clear.
I saw the earth grow bright and take on
color, while shadows crept down from
every summit, falling upon the ground
reached out towards me. All verdant
things were heavy with dew.

On going down I found the milkers
busy at work, and Susy among them.
On her head was palm-leaf hat—she had
donned the working dress of one of the
girls, fitting it to her form with an im-
promptu sash of yellow cheese bandage,
while her skirt fell in festoons from sun-
dry pins the owner had used to adapt it
to her height.

"Oh, it's such fun!" she said, quitting
her occupation the minute she saw me.
"Only it tires my hands so—I believe I
won't milk any more this morning. How
do you like my new dress? There's under-
David—I must show it to him, and then
feed the chickens. Good bye. I'm go-
ing to live on a farm forever."

But for me this part of the premises
had no more attractions, and I went to
the front of the house, down the gravel
walk, inhaling the fragrance of the ever-
greens on the lawn, and feeling my hun-
ger for the woods revived.

We had strawberries and cream for
breakfast. It seems to me that break-
fasts can never elsewhere be quite equal
to those in a farm house, and that morn-
ing I had a good appetite. Mrs. Riplee
Fanny, Susy and myself were still
at the table when Mr. Riplee came
round to the dining-room door with
a young horse of which he was
proud, and called me to see it. We all
went, it appeared to like our petting,
and Susy and I both asked to sit upon
its back, which cousin did not dare to
grant.

"A tolerably pleasant morning, Char-
ity," he said, about to lead the animal
away.

"O, a morning of mornings! with only
one defect and that is a charm."

"Paradoxical as usual. What is it?"
This heavy dew. I want to go to
the woods before the sun is hot and the
freshness gone, but it is too absurd to
think of now, and like other children, I
cry for what I cannot have.

"Why, you can ride there. Robert is go-
ing up to the road with a few boards to
mend a fence, and he will have to go
through the woods. A lumber wagon is
not very easy, and you would prefer
horses to oxen, but if you will go in
that style there is plenty of room.
Robert is hitching on now—shall I tell
him to wait for you?"

I turned inquiringly to Fanny, who
had come to make and could not leave.
But Susy was eager—we would go. In
a minute we had put on our sun-bonnets
and rubbers, I flew up stairs for the bot-
any, and we seated ourselves in the door
of the wood-house to await the appearance
of Robert.

He came soon. The oxen were great,
noble-looking creatures, sleek and shin-
ing, and as handsome in their way as
the young horse we had just been admiring.
There was no box on the wagon; the
boards extended lengthwise over the
reach, and upon them was laid a sheep-
skin with the wool on to serve as cushion
for us. Mrs. Riplee, Fanny, the girls and
one of the men came to witness our de-
parture. Robert helped me to my place
awkwardly, but lifted Susy up with great-
er ease, and amid many witticisms on our
appearance we moved slowly away.

The road was the same Fanny and I
had gone over on my first day at the farm,
and the ground where men were then at
work was now green with grain. Robert
walked beside the cattle, whip in
hand, but using it only in guiding them.
He said "gee" or "haw" as quietly as if
speaking to a reasonable being, and it was
surprising how quickly the cattle seemed
to obey him. I wanted to enjoy that
morning beauty in silence, but Susy was full
of words and plied me with questions un-
til by and by, growing impatient that I
heeded her so little.

"Robert" she called, "I want to get
down and walk with you. She isn't a
bit good company—I can't get her to talk
at all."

He smiled.
Perhaps it is because I am a woman,
but I think the smile of a true, intelli-
gent man who is habitually grave, is the
best thing I ever saw in a human face.

He stopped the oxen, she jumped down
and, taking his hand tripped along at his
side, seeming to enjoy far more than she
had with me. Relieved from the neces-
sity of talking, I soon began to watch,
with an interest new to me, the curious
mixture of awkwardness and grace, the
swinging motion of the legs of the oxen
as they trotted along in perfect time. Then
looking at those huge, solid beauty had
thrilled me so before—they were visible
much further on than Fanny and I had
walked—I found that their power to call
me away was gone and wondered sadly
whether the change was in me or in them.
Nearer things attracted me now. Below
the hill, from every ripple of the stream
winding among the trees, were darting
silver arrows, and the twitter among the
branches revealed the presence of snug
little homes inhabited by loving families
of birds.

We came into the great pasture where
many cattle were feeding, and now the
woods were near. As we approached
there two openings or archways appeared,
where the trees stood farther apart than
elsewhere, each guarded its entrance by
one larger than the others. Soon it was
evident that that on the left was the
pathway of the creek, that on the right
had been cleared for the road. Robert
asked:

"Will you go in by the road, or would
you prefer to be set down near the creek
to enter at your pleasure?"

"In other words," I said, "at which
door do we choose to go in? Since we
and the water cannot walk in the same
path, it is probably best to take the road."

"There is no necessity of that. There
is no wall against the woods."

"If it is a matter of importance per-
haps you will advise us."

"Oh, go to the creek," said Susy.

"I should so if I came simply to
please myself," said Robert. "If you feel
well protected I think you will like
that way."

"Do you really come here for pleas-
ure?"

"As often as I find time."

"Then follow your advice."

He drove quite near the stream—a
much greater distance than it had seemed
—and in helping me down noticed my book.

"Are you fond of botany?"

"Very; do you like it?"

MEXICO INDEPENDENT.

MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1873.

News of the Week.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The attorney-general has decided that when postage is deficient only the deficit shall be charged; not double the amount of the deficit as now charged. The Post-master-general has issued orders accordingly.

The railroad bridge over Church street in Medina broke down, under the weight of a passing freight train on Sunday night. Six cars were precipitated into the street, but no one was injured.

Gaffney, the murderer, was executed on Friday, in the jail yard at Buffalo. He made a contrite speech confessing his crime and deploring the habits which led him to it.

Judge Boardman has refused to grant Stokes a new trial.

On Saturday, Judge Davis granted the motion for a stay of proceedings in the Stokes case.

At Geddes, Thursday afternoon, while some workmen were hoisting a boiler in position, at the rolling mill, the extra weight brought to bear on one of the heavy trusses to the roof, caused the brick pier supporting it to give way, and the truss fell into the mill, injuring Jacob Thompson, John Mathew and George W. Farnold, severely, and several others slightly.

In the Constitutional Commission, on Thursday, a provision was reported that every town shall have one representative in the Board of Supervisors for every 2,000 inhabitants, and every county elect a supervisor from the county at large who shall be president of the board and possess the veto power with certain restrictions. The salary of the Governor was fixed at \$10,000, with a furnished residence; of the lieutenant-governor \$4,000, and of the comptroller \$6,000.

The excitement among the Mormons continues in Salt Lake City, and the leaders are looking towards another home. Brigham Young is said to be negotiating for the exclusive possession of one of the Sandwich Islands.

The Monongahela river rose seventeen feet in a few hours at Pittsburgh Monday Caroline A. Chesbro, a teacher and well-known magazine writer, died at Piermont, Feb. 16.

William Lowery, J. Ross Stewart and Robert Hayes Mitchell, Ku-Klux prisoners, were released from the penitentiary Feb. 17. There are fifty such prisoners yet in the institution.

A Cincinnati dispatch says: Present indications are that the Ohio river, especially the lower portions of it will have a tremendous flood. News from nearly all its tributaries report them full and it is rising here. Rain has been falling more or less for thirty-six hours, and at eleven last night there was still a slight rainfall. The river is nearly forty feet high here and is rising rapidly.

We are told of the death of an American in London leaving a fortune of \$900,000. When his father set him up in the second-hand clothing business, in which he made his money, he was advised by that father never to let his expenses exceed \$5 per week. He adhered to that advice, and one of his last struggles was an attempt in his seventy-second year to live on a diet of horse-chestnuts. It was a failure, and he went to join his revered ancestor in a place where the weekly expenses are still less.

A Troy family having a false gate in one of the rooms of the house placed some red paper behind it to give the effect of red. One of the coldest days this winter the dog belonging to the household came in from out of doors, and seeing the paper in the grate deliberately walked up to it and laid down before it, curled up in the best way to receive the glowing heat as it came from the fire. He remained motionless for a few minutes; feeling no warmth he raised his head and looked over his shoulder at the grate; still feeling no heat he arose, carefully applied his nose to the grate and sniffed it. It was as cold as ice. With a look of the most surprised, he turned, curled up behind his legs, and with his body saying "I'm cold," he doctored out of the room, not even deigning to cast a look at the party in the room who had watched his actions and laughed so heartily at his misfortunes.

WASHINGTON.

The Privilege and Election Committee on the Caldwell case recommend to the Senate the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That Alexander Caldwell was not duly and legally elected to a seat in the United States Senate by the Legislature of the State of Kansas. In conclusion, the committee remark that while Mr. Caldwell did things to procure his election, which can not be tolerated by the Senate, that they believe him as much aimed against as sinning; he was a novice in politics in the hands of men who encouraged him in the belief that senatorial elections in Kansas were carried by the use of money.

The committee on appropriations of the House has resolved to appropriate \$125,000 for the purpose of completing the boundary between the United States and Canada. The Supreme Court of the first department has decided the new jury law to be constitutional.

A resolution congratulating the Congress and people of Spain on the establishment of a republic in that country was objected to on the ground that its adoption would be a recognition of slavery in the colonies.

FOREIGN.

The carnival has begun at Rome. The palace is now completed for the Vienna exhibition, and the various foreign commissioners are already busily employed in filling their respective departments. Those of France, Egypt and Turkey are far advanced.

There was a general illumination in Madrid on Saturday night and public rejoicings at the establishment of a republic. Don Carlos has entered Spain and his followers are as active and defiant as ever. Among the charges already introduced are the separation of church and state, the suppression of the Royal Guard, and the pardoning of political prisoners, and the abolition of capital punishment; but the republic openly pronounces against Cuban independence.

The flag of the Spanish Republic will be violet, white and red.

General Siskies, United States minister at Madrid, has by direction of the State Department, informed Senor Figueroa of the recognition of the republic of Spain by the United States. Senor Figueroa, in reply, thanked the government of the United States, and said such action sustained him in his difficult duty.

500,000 Subscribers wanted.

The new volume of Scribner's Monthly will present a more brilliant array of contributors, a wider and more thorough discussion of the topics treated in its editorial departments, finer illustrations, and more uniformly good printing than any which has preceded it. The list of contributors just published contains nearly one hundred of the brightest names known to our literature. Among the features of special interest will be—Dr. Holland's splendid serial, "Arthur Bonnicastle," a story of American Life. Also a series of brilliantly illustrated papers, by Edward King, under the title of "The Great South," which will be alone worth the price of the Monthly. There will be also entertaining Papers "About Authors, their Friends, Whims, and Ways," Papers on "The Decoration of American Homes," "Sketches with portraits, of Living American Writers." Also "The Best Short Stories" by the best of living story writers. There will be Descriptive Articles, Tales of Travel and Adventure, the choicest Poems, the most Brilliant Essays, Editorials, Reviews, and Art Criticisms, Departments relating to Home and Society, Nature and Science, and Culture and Progress, Amusing and interesting Etchings, &c., &c., presenting nearly 2000 pages of the choicest illustrated literature by the best writers in the English language. Scribner's Monthly has obtained something more than national recognition. An eminent English author, in a note to the Publishers, says: "It is incomparably better than any Magazine I have come across." It claims to be "the foremost Magazine of its class in the world."

Subscription Price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. November and December Numbers sent free to all Subscribers for 1873. Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway, N. Y.

Credit Mobilier—Poland's Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The report of the Poland Credit Mobilier Committee concludes as follows: The committee submit to the house and recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Whereas, Oakes Ames, a representative in this House, from the state of Massachusetts, has been guilty of selling to members of Congress, shares of the stock of the Credit Mobilier of America, for prices much below the true value of such stock, with intent thereby to influence the votes and decisions of such members in matters to be brought before Congress for action;

Resolved, That Mr. Oakes Ames be and is hereby expelled from his seat as a member of this House.

Second. Whereas, Mr. James Brooks, a representative in this House from the State of New York, did procure the Credit Mobilier Company to issue and deliver to Mr. Chas. H. Neilson, for the use and benefit of said Brooks 50 shares of stock of said company, at a price much below its real value, well knowing that the same was so issued and delivered with intent to influence the votes and decision of said Brooks, as a member of the House, on matters to be brought before Congress for action, and also to influence the action of said Brooks as Government Director in the Union Pacific Railroad Co., therefore,

Resolved, That Mr. James Brooks be and is hereby expelled from his seat as a member of this House.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.—Ladies whose complexions are blemished by eruptions of any kind may remove them by a single pot of this Ointment. It gives a healthy tone to the external fluids. Sold 78 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Price 25 cents per pot. Ask for new style the old is counterfeited.

MARRIED:

Feb. 17, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. L. Muzzy, Mr. Wm. J. Calkins to Miss Lucy G. Hutchinson, both of Mexico.

DIED:

At her residence, near Texas, Feb. 7th, Esther, wife of Dea. Abraham Dennis, aged 84 years and 16 days.

She was born in Vermont in 1789, was married in 1817, moved into this town in 1859, and lived most happily with her husband for 66 years. She was one of 13 children; but their graves are scattered far and wide, and only a brother—Presnon—survives. For over half a century she has been a dutiful wife, a true helpmeet in all the toils and cares of life, one of the best of mothers, and a faithful friend. She was a devoted and consistent Christian, and for over 50 years she, with her strictest companion, had been a member of the Baptist church. She had a wide circle of acquaintances, and was highly esteemed. This was abundantly manifested by the throng, and their deep interest, upon the occasion of her funeral, which was held in the Texas church, Sabbath afternoon, the 9th inst. A mother in Israel has gone to her rest.

In Castle Rock, Minn., Feb. 5, 1873, at the residence of Isaac Edick, John Lamb, in the 86th year of his age. He was one of the first settlers of Mexico.

SURROGATE'S COURT.—At a Surrogate's Court, held in and for the County of Oswego, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., on the 17th day of Feb., 1873. Present, Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate.

In the matter of the application of Tracy M. Holden, Administrator of the Estate of Eliza A. Sheldon, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the Real Estate of said deceased, for the payment of her debts.

On reading and filing the application of Tracy M. Holden, Administrator of the estate of Eliza A. Sheldon, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said Eliza A. Sheldon, do appear before the Surrogate of the County of Oswego, at his office, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., on the 17th day of February, 1873, to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, 102 West First Street, Oswego City, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint.

FRANK SHEVLIN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

CURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Surrogate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in the village of Pulteney, on the first Wednesday in the month of February, 1873, to receive a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, 102 West First Street, Oswego City, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint.

FRANK SHEVLIN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

CURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Surrogate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in the village of Pulteney, on the first Wednesday in the month of February, 1873, to receive a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, 102 West First Street, Oswego City, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint.

FRANK SHEVLIN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

CURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Surrogate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in the village of Pulteney, on the first Wednesday in the month of February, 1873, to receive a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, 102 West First Street, Oswego City, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint.

FRANK SHEVLIN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

CURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Surrogate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in the village of Pulteney, on the first Wednesday in the month of February, 1873, to receive a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, 102 West First Street, Oswego City, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint.

FRANK SHEVLIN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

HARNESS!

M. W. Pruyn & Son,

Keeps always on hand a large stock of HARNESSES, HALTERS, SURCINGLES, COLLARS, BLANKETS,

Bells Traveling Bags, and all other articles in their line. Call and see. Pruyn & Son.

GEO. W. PRUYNE, Agent.

Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Emily S. Gotham and Sanford O. Gotham, of the town of Williamstown, in the County of Oswego, and State of New York, being the joint and several debtors of the twenty-third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine (1869), made to secure the payment of the sum of one hundred dollars and interest thereon, did mortgage and convey unto Daniel Kenyon, Sheriff of the County of Oswego, and State of New York, "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Williamstown, in the County of Oswego, and State of New York, known and distinguished on a map and survey made by Benj. Wright, in the year 1790, as parts of lot number one hundred and fifty, (150), township five (5), of Scriba's patent, and is bounded as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the south-west corner of lot No. 100, and running thence north sixty-nine degrees, (69°), west thirty-nine (39) chains and twenty-seven (27) links, thence north twenty-one degrees, east thirty-nine (39) chains and thirty-seven links, thence north sixty-nine degrees, east nineteen chains and sixty-six links to the state of the highway leading past Jacob Miller to William Hambleton's, thence south eighteen degrees and twenty-eight minutes, east along the center of said highway, thirty chains and forty links, to the place of beginning, containing seventy-one acres, two rods and thirty-seven links, more or less.

And also twenty-five acres of land situate in the Town of Williamstown, in Oswego County, and State of New York, known as the half of fifty acres sold for taxes, and purchased by the Hon. Garrett Smith, of Peterborough, in Madison County, and State of New York, being the north-westerly half of said fifty acres, sold for taxes as aforesaid, taken off the lot number 100, in said township No. 5, of Scriba's patent, and containing 25 acres of land, be the same more or less, as surveyed by Smith Comstock, in 1854. Which said premises, containing the power of sale, to sell said mortgaged premises upon default being made in the principal sum, or the interest thereon, containing the sum of one hundred and three dollars and five cents, (103.05), of principal one hundred dollars, and of interest three dollars and five cents, being the whole amount unpaid on said mortgage, And whereas, no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to collect the said sum of money now due or any part of the same.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as aforesaid, and pursuant to the statute in such behalf made, the goods, chattels, and tenements of Andrew H. Farrar and Leander F. Hess, I have seized all the right, title and interest which said Andrew H. Farrar and Leander F. Hess had on the 23rd day of October, 1872, or at any time thereafter, in or to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale as the law directs, on the 8th day of February, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., to wit:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of West Monroe, Oswego Co., New York, and being lot No. 11, in the survey of the north and south line of said highway, being the north-east corner of said highway, being the north-east corner of lot No. 10, at a stake 10 links north of a line, S. 19° E. 9 chains 87 links to a hemlock C. M., 11, 13, thence S. 66° W. 56 chains 20 links to a stake 12 links E. of a hemlock C. M. 10, 12, 13, in the center of the highway, thence north along the center of the highway, to the place of beginning, containing 67-4/100 and 10-100 acres, be the same more or less.

Always excepting and reserving thereout fifty acres of the above described premises, said fifty acres to be laid off from the north side of the above described premises by a line running parallel to the north line of said premises. Which said fifty acres were conveyed by deed, dated May 24th, 1870, and recorded in book 130 of deeds at page 490, by Adam H. Farrar, and Julia, his wife, of West Monroe, N. Y., to Leander F. Hess, of Hastings, N. Y.

By JOSEPH SMITH, DEED DOYLE, Sheriff.

The above Sheriff's Sale is postponed until the 15th day of February, 1873, at the same place and time of day.—Dated February 8th, 1873.

By JOSEPH SMITH, late Deputy Sheriff.

The above Sheriff's Sale is further postponed until the 22nd day of February, 1873, at the same place and time of day.—Dated February 14th, 1873.

JAMES DOYLE, late Sheriff, By JOSEPH SMITH, late Deputy Sheriff.

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COAL.

The following are the prices for coal: GRATE, \$8.25; EGG, \$8.50; STOVE, \$8.75; CHESTNUT, \$8.50; CHARCOAL, (per bushel), 20. All coal must be paid for when delivered. W. PENFIELD.

New Teas.—Splendid quality; lower prices; go and see at HOOSE & COB'S.

MEXICO MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

The following are the prices paid for farmers produce, etc., in this market:

Flour, (retail) Spr'g \$9.00, red \$10.00, white \$11.25 1 40
Meal, ½ cwt, (retail) 1 40
Corn, 100 bushels, 35 @ 40
Oats, 100 bushels, 15 @ 30
Loose Butter, 20 @ 25
Cheese, 14
Lard, 10 @ 15
Beef, ½ lb, 28
Eggs, ½ doz, 06 @ 08
Beef, ½ lb, 06 @ 16
Pork, ½ cwt, \$8 @ 37
Mutton, ½ cwt, \$8 @ 37
Pork, ½ barrel, (retail) \$8 @ 37
Apples, (dried), ½ lb, 06 @ 08
Ham, ½ lb, 9 @ 12
Dried Poultry, ½ lb, 08 @ 12
Potatoes, ½ bush, 30 @ 50

The Most Wonderful Discovery OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

Dr. S. D. HOWE'S

Arabian Milk-Cure, FOR CONSUMPTION, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS (The only medicine of the kind in the world.)

A substitute for COUGH SYRUP. Permanently cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Inflammation, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, and all other diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Also, lowest wholesale rates. You can save 25 per cent, by ordering direct from us, as we import our own goods. Send for Price List. HENRY C. SQUIRES, Importer and Dealer, 64 Chatham St., (near City Hall), N. Y.

Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier, which DIFFERS from all other preparations in its immediate action upon the LIVER, KIDNEYS and BLOOD. It is Purely Vegetable, cleanses the system of all impurities, builds it up, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a powerful purgative, and makes Pure, Rich Blood. Cures Scrofulous diseases of all kinds, removes Constipation and regulates the Bowels. General Debility, Lost Vitality and Broken Down Constitution. "Challenge the 19th Century." ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. Price \$1 per bottle. Six Bottles, \$5. Sold by E. L. Huntington, sole agent for Mexico. 1-8m

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